MRS. CARMAN'S CASE IN HANDS OF THE JURY



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MIES, FLEETS AND AIRCRAFT BIG BATTLE; ALLIES WIN

MRS. CARMAN'S LAWYER SAYS PERJURY INDICTED HER: **VERDIGT EXPECTED TO-NIGHT**

Lawyers Agree to Speak Two Hours Each and Jury Will Probably Get the Case for Consideration by 6.30 o'Clock.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World. MINEOLA, Oct. 24.—The trial of Mrs. Florence Carman for the murder of Mrs. Louise Bailey entered upon its final stage this afternoon, when counsel for the defense began to sum up. The case will go to the jury soon after sundown, and it is the reneral impression here that Mrs. high sees stalled the deck of th Carman will be found either innocent or guilty before midnight.

Mr. Graham began summing up for the defense at 1.47 o'clock. He centered his attack on Celia Coleman. He said the jury would have the time the vessel cleared for Euroto choose between the story of a confessed perjurer and the story of little pean ports on Sept. 12 until an hour Elizabeth Carman, who said she "knew she wouldn't go to heaven if she last night when the Fire Island

The defense opened to-day's session with a very deaf witness named Rudolph Loewe, who said he saw a man running away from the Carman home just after the shot that killed Mrs. Balley was fired. The District-Attorney brought out that the description furnished by Loewe of the man he saw running fit Farrell, the tramp who said he saw Mrs. the man he saw running fit Farrell, the tramp who said he saw Mrs. under the charge of my Carman fire the shot and then ran away to avoid getting into trouble.

Mr. Graham overran his time, finishing after 4 o'clock. District- S. N., navigating officer of the ship.

Attorney Smith then started to round up the State's case. The jury which took the fate of Mrs. Florence Carman in its hands to-

day had ringing in its cars a new analysis and arrangement of the evidence who returned aboard her from Rotby District-Attorney Smith, which required a new argument for the defense by Attorney John J. Graham. Mr. Smith's new angle of attack took one point from the evidence of Celia Coleman and two from the principal wit- which knives, revolvers, belaying pins nesses of the defense, Mrs. Carman and her husband, the physician. As he and monkey wrenches played parts. had the significance of the facts arranged for the judgment of the jurors Had it not been for the heavy they were as follows:

First-Celia Coleman, the negro maid, confessed liar in defense of the man aboard the Red Cross some of Carman family, confused and terrified by the possible consequences of her the passengers believe the Red Cross untruthfulness, fell back on the truth as her only way out of trouble. She would have been seized at sea by her said, in her final narrative, the importance of which she showed no sign of realising. Mrs. Carman went out, there was a shot, she came in in a moment and said "I shot him," and added, "See," and showed a revolver.

SLAYER THOUGHT DR. CARMAN WAS SHOT.

Second-Dr. Carman said that when he heard the glass in his office fadow break he turned and saw a revolver protruding into the room and simultaneously ducked. He dropped behind the chair simultaneously with the shot. Mrs. Bailey remained upright, but he had dropped as if shot. A reon outside must have thought he was shot.

Third-Mrs. Carman, denying that she went downstairs before the shot, admits that she went to the door of his office and listened until she heard Dr. Carman's voice, or as District-Attorney puts it, "Had not killed her husband," and then went upstairs again and went to bed frightened, but contented. As against this it was the intent of Law er Graham to point out the general unreliability of Cella Coleman and to sist that her testimony was the result of a long course of nagging by the District-Attorney and that the story took the course suggested to her vivid imagination by the comb the waterfront for substitutes, constant urging of the District-Attorney along lines which the District-At-

terney actually believed true. Garland Gaden, the moving pictu. was Dr. Carman's companion a few days after the murder when the physician said he was shot at from ambush, was ejected from the pourt house before the trial began by order of Justice Kelby. He had w. ten a letter to the Justice which d orders to be issued to the urt officers to tales him to the Jus-

ties's chambers at once. DOW OF HOUSE. The defense brought out a brand

comary for Mr. Lavy to climb over the court rail and stand by the wit-He answered with a marked Teutonie

"I got a letter from the Secretary of State about a chauffour's license," he said in a halting way in answer to Mr. Levy's shouts. "I west to the

Carman house about the letter. I turned in the driveway. I heard a

Q. What did you see? A. I saw a man about five feet from the fence and ten feet from the house. He ran to the fence and jumped over. Q. What else did you see?

looked into the broken window and saw Mr. Carman. Q. Mrs. Carman? A. No. Mr. Car-

new witness to-day, Rudolph Loewe. Dr. Carman. He had a lady in his such an extent that it would not arms and he laid her over the other operate properly for several days. way from me on the floor.

> Carman house. learned that the witness was a Free-

port baker who had been employed . (Continued on Fourth Page.)

MUTINY OUT AT SEA ABOARD RED CROSS SHIP NOW IN PORT

Red-Handed Conflict Made Voyage a Terrible One for the Passengers.

FOUR MEN ARE IN IRONS

Ship Might Have Been Seized by Mutineers but for Stern Master-at-Arms.

mutiny of gun and knife on the American Red Cross Society's re! of her mission of mercy abroad, from

ferred by Capt. Armistead Rust, U. The cruise of the Red Cross was Agreements Such as U. S. Has that of a veritable hell ship, according to many of the 155 passengers terdam. Irishmen in the stoke hold and West Indian negroes in the galshoulders and quick right arm of one

That man was Emil Kovarik, the giant master-at-arms. A former bodyguard for William Sulzer and one who hesitates not at throwing a quick fist into a mix-up, Kovarik, single handed, stopped some of the bitter fights between the races, and in one instance disarmed a big West Indian black who threatened him with a revolver. TROUBLE SHADOWED BEFORE

SHE BAILED The riotous cruis: of the Red Cross was a direct result of the troubles precipitated just before she left New Yory by the British Consul's complain against the shipping of a German crew. When the Germans were ousted frantic efforts were made to and anything that looked like a sailor was grabbed by the shipping agents. Negroes from the Hudson River and Sound boats and heavy fisted Irish ollers and coal passers from West had social position in that crew.

Before the Red Cross had dropped Scotland Light behind her on her outward cruise her navigating officer discovered that the Germans who had been thrown out of their positions had left little mementoes behind them Every pump and bilge was stuffed so as to be out of commission and the re-Q. You mean Dr. Carman? A. Yes, frigerating had been tampered with to SON BORN TO QUEEN OF SPAIN STEAMER HEIMLAND

Had a fire occurred on the Red Q. Did you see anything else? Cross any time in the first three ness box and shout into Loswe's ear. A. Yes, two ladies on the steps of the days at sea the ship would have been

On cross-examination Mr. Smith MUTINY STARTED BY ONE OF THE NEGROES. Austrian stowaways and

(Continued on Second Page.)

ship Red Cross, in port to-day from Michigan 0

Light signalled the approach to port. Four of the Red Cross's crew lay in irons in the brig when the ship came

mutinous crew.

SCORES OF BIG FOOTBALL GAMES CORNELL SWAMPS

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e	West Point	0	0	7	7 1
15	Holy Cross	0	0	0	0 —
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PEACE FOR WORLD

Syracuse 0

Recently Signed Will Be a Check on Hasty Action.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 24.-Peace commission treaties of the kind negotlated between the United States spoken of by President Wilson here HOW THIRTY LOYAL MEN light" on disputes which will make the use of force unnecessary. The President predicted that after international disputes have been discussed for a year, as provided in these treaties, cannon will not be found necessary to settle them.

The President addressed a mass

cals," but that he had found them to be very conservative.
"It would be good for men, both young and old," Mr. Wilson said, "to detach themselves more from business and think of higher things. I wonder how many of us think of Christiania. ollers and coal passers from West tinnity as an instrumentality for the street were drafted. An ex-convict practical development of mankind?

"We have just concluded treaties of

peace with a great many nations providing that we shall look for the light for a year. My prediction is that if after the light has shone on a dispute right and who was wrong. I believe that light is the greatest sanitary in-fluence in the world."

Her Family Now Is Four Suns and

Two Daughters.

MADRID, Oct. 24, via Paris -- A so: toria of Spain. The baby boy born to-day is her sixth child, the others been seported from Amsterdam as sunk being three sons and two daughters.

King Alfonso was married on May deen to-day bringing the crew of the British steamer Cormoraut which was of Battenburg. The first child, Crown Prince Alfonso, was born May 18, 1801.

The Melmiand came from Amsterdam.

RUSSIA OFFERS TO FREE ALL ITALIANS CAPTURED

fighting.
All that is asked is that Italy agree that these soldiers be retained in Italian territory and not permitted to return to Austria until the end of

to return to Austria until the end of th war.

The offer to return the captured soldiers of these two Austrian provinces is interpreted by the Italian press generally as Russia's official recognition of Italy's claims to those provinces. It is believed here that in the plan for the settlement of the war these provinces will go to Italy for her maintenance of neutrality and refusal to fight on the side of Germany and Austria.

to-day as the means for "shedding PLAYED HIDE AND SEEK WITH MARITZ IN CAPE COLONY.

CAPETOWN (via London), Oct. 24 Associated Press) .- The correspondent of the Cape Times at Carnarvon, Cape colony, describing the recent revolt of

FRENCH TRANSPORT WITH WOUNDED ABOARD

LONDON, Oct. 24 (United Press) .-reports that the French ship Marie ifield.

Three assaults in the line yielded Brown fifteen yards, Murphy carried to the early reports received the ball to Cornell's thiry-yard line. On the next play Murphy got around Cornell's left wing. He was downed on the Ithacans' two-yard line. Murchy got around the ship is in a daugerous position is not yet known. Lloyds' station on the lais of Wight field.

LANDS CREW OF BRITISH STEAMER SUNK BY MINE.

LONDON, Oct. 24, 1.20 P. M.—The 52-yard line. Brown was forced to yorwegian steamer Heimland which had been reported from Amsterdam as sunk. Browns 10-yard line, where Murphy tumbled but fell on the ball in time to-day bringing the crew of the

BROWN IN GAME AT POLO GROUNDS

thacans Roll Up Big Total Before Final Quarter Starts.

SCORE IN EACH PERIOD.

With Game Tucked Away Early Ithacans Use Subs-6,000 See Battle.

	LINE-UP.
	Brown. Position. Crembos F. Variabali F. Variabali Centre Staff F. Variabali F. Var
7	France

POLO GROUNDS, Oct 24 .- The Brown and Cornell football forces FROM AUSTRIAN FORCES. clashed to-day for the first time since contest to be staged in New York. but this fact didn't seem to excite announced Russia has formally of but this fact didn't seem to excite fered to liberate and send to Italy the football fans. They were very Il the Austrian soldiers of Italian slow in getting around. Half an hour

real attraction. The Cornell team, about thirty strong, were out early for practice There was only a faint cheer. Indeed. on hand at this time to make a noise.

The numbering of the players was a change commented upon by every one in the stands. At last the spec tators had a chance to know who was who when a play was made. The numbers were sewed to the backs o sweaters and were large enough to e rad from any part of the stands.

The Brown squad raced across the field at 2.20. The crowd had increase to about three thousand but atl there was none of that real college enthusiasm

meeting in celebration of the seventieth anniversary of the Y. M. C. A. movement and dwelt on the lessons of Christianity, urging young men to be progressive and work for the public welfare.

In opening the President said he felt that by his being away from Washington Congress could have "more letsure to adjourn." He spoke particularly of the ideals of young men to be "arch radicals," but that he had found them to be very conservative.

"It would be good for men, both young and old," Mr. Wilson said, "to detail the menting in celebration of the seventh of the declared before the particular of the ideals of young and old," Mr. Wilson said, "to detail the menting in celebration of the seventh of the declared to the capacity of Commandant of the defense force, he took away all the rifles of the local gar-tone, he local gar-tone for the public well and the risks of the local gar-tone, he local gar-tone for the public well and the capacity of Commandant of the defense force, he took away all the rifles of the local gar-tone, he local gar-tone, he local gar-tone for the public well and the public well and the province, in the capacity of Commandant of the defense force, he took away all the rifles of the local gar-tone, he took away all the rifles of the local gar-tone, he took away all the rifles of the local gar-tone, he took away all the rifles of the local gar-tone, he took away all the rifles of the local gar-tone, he took away all the rifles of the local gar-tone, he took away all the rifles of the local gar-tone, he took away all the rifles of the local gar-tone, he took away all the rifles of the local gar-tone, he took away all the rifles of the local gar-tone, he took away all the rifles of the local gar-tone, he took away all the rifles of the local gar-tone, he took away all the rifles of the local gar-tone, he took away all the rifles of the local gar-tone, he took away all the rifles of the local gar-tone, he took away all the rifles of the local gar-tone, he took away all the rifles of the local gar-to bail to Brown's five-yard line. There destroyer Myrmidon. about eight minutes. Barrett kicked the goal Score-Cornell, 7; Brown, TH WOUNDED ABOARD Donovan went in at left end for Brown and Wade took Gottshall's place at left guard for Brown.

ball in Brown's possession in mid

on the Ithacans' two-yard line. Mur-phy tried again, but was stopped one yard from the line. On the next play Hrown was penalized for offside play. It was a close call for Cornell Murphy was on the job again and broke through the line for about seven yards. On a missed forward pass by Murphy Cornell took the ball and Barrett kicked to Browns monitor flotilla, but so far the advantage of the commanders, obeying the ampaign, have refused uselessly to a tions in the face of superior numbers. The German long range artillery the Nieuport-Dixmude-Ypres line and monitor flotilla, but so far the advantage of the commanders obeying the superior of the commanders of the commanders

IN BATTLE ON COAST,

German Army and Airships, Allied Armies and Fleets All Engaged-Warships Reported Disabled-600,000 New Troops Join Germans.

NO LET UP IS ALLOWED TO BURY THE GERMAN DEAD.

French Refuse German Request for an Armistice-Claim Gains East of Nieuport, Between Armentieres. and Lille, and Toward Metz.

LONDON, Oct. 24 [United Press].-The Dunkirk correspondent of the Evening News wires that the Germans have been driven to a line twenty-two miles northeast of game down at Princeton proved the Dunkirk. He adds that their retreat is becoming more pronounced as the lines of the allies are strengthened.

At least one Zeppelin and several armored aeroplan are aiding the Germans and are attempting to disable or there weren't enough Cornell rooters sink vessels in the combined squadrons of monitors. There are rumors that some warships have been disabled.

The German fleet is also showing signs of activity. It is reported that scout cruisers have been sighted operating from Helgoland, while Holland points report that all of the crews have been recalled to the big warships anchored in Wilhelmshaven and Kiel harbors. German submarines are continuing their attacks against

the British-French fleet along the Prench-Belgian coast from Dunkirk to Ostend. LONDON, Oct. 24 [Associated Press].—The Admiralty to-day issued the

following announcement: "All of yesterday monitors and other vessels of the British bomb

fotilla fired on the German right, which they searched thoroughly and de fectively in concert with the operations of the Belgian army. "All German attacks on Nieuport were repulsed. Much

done to the enemy by naval fire. "Fire also was opened in the afternoon on the German batterie Ostend. Admiral Hood has now a fine flotilla of vessels very suitab this work but at the same time not of great value.

"During the day our ships were persistently attacked by an enemy marine, and torpedoes were fired without success at the Wildfire and

"Other British vessels again attacked the submarine. Naval acceptance planes and balloons aided in directing the fire. The weather conditi over the line for a touch down in were fine and favorable. No loss was sustained by the flotilla sesterday.

Battle From La Bassee to Sea Called the Greatest of the War.

PARIS, Oct. 24 [United Press].-There was no cessation in the fight along the line from La Basses to the sea throughout last night acc to the early reports received at headquarters. This is now called the

At a number of points the silles cede ground in the face of the flower attack, but at no point of strategic importance were the Germans able to

The allied commanders, obeying the rule in progress throughout the campaign, have refused uselessly to sacrifice men in holding exposed past-The German long range artillery has been brought into action

the the Nieuport-Dizmude-Ypres line and against the British and Pres monitor flotilis, but so far the advantage in the artillery duel has re to with the allies. The heavy British naval guns, and the French three-inch, have do molished battery after battery of the Germans with enormous